

**NOW FOR PURE WINE.**

The Carburetors Bound to Keep on Carbureting, but Adulterants Must Go.

The new law against the adulteration of wine went into effect in this State yesterday. It absolutely forbids the manufacture or sale of any wine that has been treated with any one of a dozen different deleterious substances, and leaves water and sugar, with grape brandy, about the only things that can legally be added to the pure juice of the grape in the manufacture of wine. The law includes carbonic acid in the list of forbidden adulterants, and, therefore, prohibits the use of the carburing or "new process" method of making champagne. The difference between the new and the old, or French, process, is that the new way is to manufacture the carbonic acid gas separately and force it into the wine, just as it is forced into carbonated water, while by the old method the gas is formed in the wine by the action of yeast upon sugar, and requires a little time for the process of fermentation. Eminent expert authority is quoted in support of the statement that it is impossible for a chemist to tell by analysis whether the gas in any wine is produced by natural or artificial product.

On Tuesday he had his funeral, and a glow of honest pride dimmed the widow's eyes in Auntie's neat little room.

"The law merely anticipates our action, as we were about adopting the old process," he said. "The law makes the same mistake we made in the carburing method, by adulterating their product. For that reason we are not in favor of the new law. We believe that the wine men will be better off with the other wine men than there is neither justice nor validity in the prohibition of the use of carbonic acid." It is as much a safeguard for reputable manufacturers as for the public.

The "gaulizing" of wine by the stretching of it with water and sugar can be continued, but the "gaulized" product must be labelled at its true value. The law says letters half an inch high must be put on the bottle.

"Well, Auntie," she was asked, "now you've given all your children fine funerals, and your husband a grand one, what do you get up to now?" "Oh, I'm not so bad. I always liked to go to the Tribune when he was around me. Never fear but that I'll get daintily dressed again."

Auntie visits nearly all of the newspaper offices. The foreman in the composing room of one of the offices spoke cordially to her once, and when he never saw her again, she would sit at the composing office every afternoon with her basket as full as it can carry. It grows lighter as she goes on through the editorial and advertising departments, and she sits under the roof empty it for her, and she goes away to fill it up again and start for the next office.

Auntie has known all the newspaper men of the city for a generation back. Horace Greeley is her favorite. "He always used to be happy," she says, "to see a body like me able to get along so well." She is a good neighbor.

"Ah, God will, and the good neighbors that are around me. Never fear but that I'll get daintily dressed again."

**GREAT FLOOD IN TEXAS.**

**Stores and Houses Go Floating Down the Swollen Rivers.**

MORGAN, Tex., Sept. 1.—The hardest rain that ever fell in this country began on Tuesday night, and has continued without cessation. The damage to farmers in the low valley lands is estimated at thousands of dollars. The Texas Central and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroads are badly damaged, and it will be many days before either of them can move trains. These business houses with all their goods, went down bosque river; sellers and hawkers are unable to get a cent. All stores are closed. The big dam of water in an instant into the loveliest chart-colored liquid that ever saw. A little of this liquid takes the top of a ship, and it turns right round, turning the tongue when it touches it red.

New York wine men are glad of the law, for it protects a business that is tremendous. Good drunks drink beer with wine, and yet there are seven gallons of made for every gallon of wine that is imported. That sounds funny, but it is a fact. We don't sell beer in this country, and the wine men are doing well with it after it gets to the jobbers and retail men and hotel keepers we can guess pretty well by the immense demand for this article. The higher the price the more it sells. The fact is, the American people don't know anything about wine. They can't tell anything about it, except what they see on the label or the cork.

**HARD TIMES FOR RAILROADS.**

The Managers of the Illinois Lines Tell a Gloom Story.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1.—Out of the fifty-four railroads in this State fifty were represented at the meeting of the Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners in this city to-day. The managers of the roads held a meeting last night, at which a report was prepared to be submitted to the Commissioners on behalf of the roads.

The report says that the Commissioners' report shows that the income from all railroads in Illinois, from their business both in and out of the State, was barely sufficient, after deducting operating expenses, rentals, and interest on bonds, to pay 1.5 per cent. on the rates of 15 to 25 per cent. and on railroads 10 per cent. Eleven railroads out of fifty-four received dividends paid in 1886. Over \$5,000,000 in dividends were paid in 1886. The total amount of dividends paid in Illinois in 1886 moved in Illinois was \$4,384,300. The amount in Illinois was \$4,384,300.

POLEMIES are mounting. 80 hours.

UPHOLSTERS are to work by the week. Address F. O. YOUNG, 147 Worth st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—In Waterbury, Conn., a young man must come well recommended. Address, with references and salary required, W. H. Thompson, 10 Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

WANTED—Bran, monogramed to light and heavy work. Apply THE LEWIS & POWELL MANUFACTURING CO., 20 Watertown St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

WANTED—A practical man to take charge of a machine shop. He must be a good mechanic, have been educated, and not to be subject to labor discipline by any movement of theatre. To a competent man, try him. Price, \$100 per month, and upward according to experience.

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